



FANTASTIC FANTASY—Lawrence Birdsong looks over fantasy script "Treasures of Enchantment." Mrs. Mildred Stringer is the author of the script to be used for the Tyler Rose Festival Coronation. Birdsong will narrate.



AH TO BE A ROSE SO FAIR — Coeds and their escorts for the Rose Festival Coronation look at the symbol for the Pageant of Beauty. (Left to right) Miss Betty Beaird,

David Prejean, Jack Stringer, Miss Pat Gibson, Hal Smith, and Miss Lou Thompson. Not shown are Miss Margaret Garner and Mike Flowers.

TJC Participates In Rose Festival

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Teachers, Exes Plan All-ex Homecoming

With the encouragement of last year's first attempt at an all-ex homecoming, teachers and exes are planning a second Apache Homecoming for all exes.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff has set the Tyler-Texarkana game Nov. 7 as the day.

The game itself will be a triple attraction: it's conference, the last home game of the season, and the coach says "it's one of the best of the season."

Rudd, Wiley Leaders

The Reverend Leo Rudd, director of the Baptist Bible Chair for the last 10 years, is chairman of the faculty committee in charge of general plans.

James Wiley of Talley Cadillac and president of the Ex-Lettermen's Association will handle ex-

lettermen affairs.

Rudd was elected to his post by a volunteer faculty committee who felt that he probably knew more exes than any other one teacher.

Rudd's committee will also be a volunteer group. Already on his committee are Miss Mabel Williams, Mrs. Mary Wallace, Coach Wagstaff, and Mrs. Blanche Prejean.

To have a successful homecoming, Rudd says he will need all the help he can get from teachers and exes. He invites other faculty members to volunteer their assistance.

He expects the Student Council to be his one best source of ideas and assistance.

Secretary of the Ex-Lettermen, Woody Tunnell, who has always handled letters to the ex-lettermen is recovering from a heart attack and will have to give his support from the sideline this year.

Wylie and Vice-President Bayne Cook of Van, like Rudd, are in need of volunteer services from exes.

Wylie said he especially hoped the exes around Tyler would find time to join in Homecoming preparations.

Plenty of Cadillacs

He said it was too early to announce any activities for the day, but he wants a big parade in the afternoon. He has already promised "plenty of Cadillacs — all colors" for the event.

The Ex-Lettermen's Association, in excess of 300 members, is by far the largest exes' group. It has furnished the personnel for all homecomings up until last year.

Two exes' groups organized last year, and those interested in seeing homecoming a success this

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Enrollment Soars; Drop Outs Decline

Enrollment this semester hit an all-time high and an all-time low, according to Registrar Eddie Fowler.

The record high was the total enrollment of over 2000 students (2027); the record low was the drop list—only 59 students.

According to Fowler, this low rate of drops is phenomenal. The 59 includes all drops since registration began June 22. A drop refers to a student's dropping out of the college entirely, not just dropping a course.

The overall increase in enrollment for the college, all divisions and departments, was nine per cent.

The academic day college increase was 14.7 per cent.

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Belle To Win Paris Trip

By Rosalind Butler

Vive la France is currently on the minds of many Apache Belles, each hoping to be the winner of an expense-paid tour of Paris.

The announcement that one of the Belles would win the Paris trip came from George Taylor of Texas Distributor's Inc. and Bob Jackson of the Jackson Travel Agency. The two firms are co-sponsoring the trip.

Any person purchasing from either of the two firms through Nov. 30, 1959, can help a Belle win the trip.

As an illustration of the value of votes at Texas Distributors, a service calls rates five votes and a central air-conditioning unit 300. In-betweens are built-in food centers, bathroom heaters, oven and surface unit, dishwashers, disposals, and furnaces.

From the Travel Agency a domestic airline ticket accounts for 10 votes and foreign travel tickets 200. Canada-Mexico and Caribbean air line tickets are 50 votes.

Rules for the contest are:

1) The purchaser will be given a ballot with each purchase.

2) After the purchaser fills in his choice of a Belle's name, the ballots will be mailed to the Citizen's Bank in envelopes provided.

3) All ballots must be in by

By SUE WELDON and MARY ANN SEAMON

Two instructors and eight students will be part of the work, rush, fun, and glamour of Tyler's most elaborate production—the annual Rose Festival.

Mrs. Mildred Stringer and Lawrence Birdsong will handle the

Correction

An error was made in the last edition of the TJC Pow Wow in the story concerning largest class enrollment.

In the last paragraph where J. C. Henderson gave his opinion of what an ideal class size should be when students contribute, the number should have been 4 instead of 40.

The paragraph should have read, "In class where students contribute, his idea of an ideal class is about 40."

Dec. 10.

In tallying the votes, the ballots will be counted by a board of judges. Results will be announced Dec. 15.

Between this date and April 1, 1960, the winning Apache Belle and one other person who will chaperone her will receive the seven-day trip to Paris—valued at \$5,000.

After all travel preparations (See **BELLES**, Page 2)

Band, Belles To Appear With Shriner At Fair

The 77-piece Apache Band and the 55 Apache Belles will entertain with Herb Shriner in the annual East Texas Day festivities at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 20.

Presentation of the East Texas queens will add to the entertainment in the Cotton Bowl Show at 8 p.m. Following the show the group will be entertained with a fireworks exhibition.

Members of the band and Belles will leave Tyler at 8 a.m. by chartered buses in order to have practice time and have free time to spend at the Fair, according to Eddie Fowler, band director.

The group will leave for Tyler shortly after the program that night.

script for the Coronation, "Treasures of Enchantment." The Coronation, the highlight of the three-day festival will be presented in John Tyler Auditorium Thursday and Friday nights before more than 4000 persons.

The coeds and their escorts have teas, brunches, lunches, par-

At press time Frank Bronaugh, executive secretary of the Rose Festival Association, said that the Apache Belles and Band have been invited to lead the 1959 Rose Parade.

They will lead 30 to 35 uniformed bands of the East Texas area, according to Bronaugh.

The mile and a half long spectacle will feature 21 floats, five horse groups, Bob Shelton's clowns, and dignitaries' cars, he said.

ties, rehearsals, two performances at the Coronation, the Rose Parade, and Fiesta Night.

Coeds are Misses Bettie Beaird, Margaret Garner, Lou Thompson, and Pat Gibson.

Escorts are Hal Smith, Mike Flowers, David Prejean, and Jack Stringer.

Misses Beaird, Garner, and Thompson will be ladies-in-waiting in the Queen's court. Miss Gibson will serve as the Duchess of the Rose Growers Association.

Smith, Prejean, Stringer, and Flowers are escorts to ladies-in-waiting in the Coronation.

Stringer Writes, Birdsong Narrates

Mrs. Stringer is writing the script for "Treasures of Enchantment" and Birdsong will narrate the story both nights.

This is the eighth year Mrs. Stringer has written the elaborate Coronation script. Each year she says she finds her imagination and ingenuity taxed, but this year's script has been most difficult of all because the theme is on fantasy.

Usually, she said, "months of research supplied ideas, but this year everything was left entirely up to my imagination."

Script 24-Hour Job

Jumping up in the middle of the night to jot down an idea was one method Mrs. Stringer used to solve this problem. She also kept a box in her home just for ideas. When an idea struck she wrote it down and put it in the box.

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Students To Get Holiday Oct. 20

Day students get a holiday Oct. 20 for East Texas Day at the Fair in Dallas.

Evening college students meet classes the night of Oct. 20 since one night for them would be equal to a week's holiday.

In justifying a general holiday, Dean E. M. Potter said that even though "we are taking the day, TJC will still get more teaching days in than do most colleges because we don't count registration as part of the 18 required weeks.

"Out of the 1100 day students, there will be approximately 150 Band-Belle members participating in the entertainment at the fair. With this many necessary absences," Dr. Potter said, "we think it best to declare a general holiday."

Freshmen Elect Patterson President

Robert "Bob" Patterson, a pre-named major, formerly from New Jersey and now of Tyler, became president of the school's largest freshman class in the run-off election last week. He will preside over 600 new students.

Other officers elected were Clifford Leon Caskey, vice-president, and Miss Carol Elizabeth Cox, secretary-treasurer.

Patterson hopes to have the freshman class well represented in the student council and he also hopes to increase school spirit by encouraging students to participate and co-operate in school affairs.

Patterson says he is most interested in "having everyone participate in all activities, from ball games to government classes."

Search For Clark Gable's Rival Begins Today

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Mrs. Stringer said it was also difficult to avoid cliches and repetition of terms and ideas usually connected with fantasy.

Birdsong, who will narrate all the script, is a newcomer to rose festival participation. Birdsong has had previous experience in speaking to large groups.

He holds degrees in speech and radio from Baylor. While at Baylor he was a radio announcer and played the organ for all dramatic shows at the station.

He has worked since then for stations KLTJ and KTVE-TV in Longview and station KTBB in Tyler.

Educator Describes Russia To Students

Communist propaganda aimed at the United States continues to build false images in the minds of the Russian people. Education and exchange of Russia and American students is one of our best weapons against this influence.

This is the opinion of Dr. Kenneth Holland, speaker at TJC's public assembly on Monday. Dr. Holland is president of the Institute of International Education and has a distinguished background in educational and State Department service.

Addressing an audience of more than 1100 persons, Dr. Holland spoke of his recent study tour of Russia with nine state governors.

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year hope other groups will organize.

Former education students organized and elected Sammie Fowler of Grand Saline president, Mrs. Ann Powell of Robert E. Lee secretary, and vice-president.

Journalism exes organized last year and elected James Powell, in the advertising department of Brookshire Food Stores, president; Lamar Lewis, public relations department of The Prudential Life Insurance Company, Houston, vice-president; and Bob Bowman, city editor of the Lufkin News, secretary-treasurer.

More Exes Needed

Other ex-groups who met last year included Kappa Sigma Lambda, Student Council, and ToKalon.

"The more exes who organize, the better our Homecoming will be," Rudd said.

Last year the student council worked with the faculty and ex-terminers in Homecoming preparations and Homecoming activities, and much of the credit for the first all-exes homecoming was given to the efforts of these young people.

The bonfire on Friday night last year drew "the biggest crowd ever seen at a Tyler bonfire," according to several exes.

Other homecoming activities last year included a student-ex parade and a dance following the football game with Kilgore.

Teepee Ballot Box To Answer Question: Local 'King' To Receive Loving Cup

Whom do you think deserves the title "King of the Campus Lovers"?

Do you consider that Clark Gable, king of all lovers, has a rival here?

The ballot box in the Teepee today through Friday will answer these questions. The search for the local "King of Campus Lovers" is on.

When he is found, the king will be presented a loving cup and a month's free pass to Interstate Theatres, courtesy of Jerry Wilson, assistant manager of the Interstate Theatres in Tyler.

The principal rule of the contest is that voting will be limited to females only. This eliminates the possibility of candidates voting for themselves.

Any male student is eligible to run. Electioneering is permitted.

Entry blanks will be available Campus Lovers" may be able to pick up some new angles by seeing the "king" in action with "Baby Doll" Baker and Lili Palmer, in "But Not For Me," Wilson said.

The premiere of the movie inspired the contest at UT. William Hellums, Interstate manager in Austin, said that after he saw the "popular actor still effective romantically with the girls," he believed there was a counterpart of the great lover on the UT campus.

pares favorably with Gable in the "And any college man who com-specialized field of amour should be the recipient of special honors," Hellums declared, thus beginning the first campaign search for the most famous Casanova.

Local candidates for "King of in the Teepee today through Friday. Votes, limited to one per coed, must be deposited in the official ballot box.

The ballots, which will be checked by a group of judges appointed by Hal Smith, president of the student body, must be signed to be valid.

The "king" will be crowned at activity period, Tuesday, Nov 13, in the Teepee, according to Smith.

Wilson said he would be on hand for the ceremony, and "We want to be sure to get some pictures, too."

The contest idea was submitted to TJC by Wilson.

Wilson said the idea had been successfully tried in many large colleges and universities and he thought it would be a good idea here. The University of Texas was the first to try the idea.

All students are urged to see Gable in "But Not For Me," at the Tyler Theatre beginning Wednesday, Oct. 7.

In the fast-paced romantic comedy, Gable has the love of two beautiful women, so candidates very likely can pick up new angles by seeing the "king" in action. One of the girls who chases Gable is Carroll "Baby Doll" Baker, very much his junior in age, but very much attracted by his animal magnetism.

The other doll is more mellowed, but a real dish herself. Portraying this role is Lili Palmer.

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are made, the winning Apache Belle, accompanied by her chap-erone, will leave for Houston. There they will board a plane at KLM Royal Dutch Airlines at 1:15 p.m. on a Sunday, thus beginning the first day of her trip.

Her itinerary will be Monday, 4:05 p.m.: the two will arrive in Paris where they will immediately be taken to a hotel.

Tuesday: visiting the more modern sections of Paris, such as the Tuileries Gardens, Place Vendome, Rue de la Paix, Opera the Church of the Madeleine, Eiffel Tower, Tomb of Napoleon, and many other interesting parts of the great city.

Wednesday: a historical afternoon visit. This visit will be to the Bank of France, Central Markets, Louvre Museum, School of Fine Arts, Bastille, Montmartre, Notre Dame Cathedral, and other places of interest.

Thursday: to be spent at Versailles, where the two will be driven along the banks of the Seine to the most famous porcelain factory in the world, "Sevres." They will see the Palace of Versailles with its richly decorated apartments, the Gallery of Battles, the Royal Chapel and its Gardens and Fountains.

Friday: the tourists will spend the last day in Paris. They will visit the Forests of Barbizon and Fontainebleau, leaving at 8:40 p.m. via KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for the United States.

Saturday: 12:30: two tired, but happy tourists will arrive in Houston with memories to remain for a lifetime.

KSL Fraternity Plans Open Rush

Don Robertson, president of Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity, has announced that the fraternity will have an open rush this year.

All freshmen boys interested in joining the fraternity are asked to sign the list beside the main bulletin board.

General membership qualifications are chiefly scholastic, for an active member must maintain at least a 'C' average in all subject, Robertson said.

Kappa Sigma Lambda is a social fraternity supporting TJC school spirit. Each year the fraternity puts up signs welcoming new students and signs backing the football team.

The organization also sponsors some all college dances during the year as well as Western Week activities in the spring.

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FREE ADMISSION FOR TJC

Community Concert Promotes Culture

The Tyler Community Concert Association is offering free admission to all Tyler Junior College students this season, according to E. Fred Herschbach, president of the Association.

The concert season opens in Wise Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 13.

"We are making available to the college students those concert programs in an effort to promote culture and a better musical knowledge for America's young society," said Herschbach.

Presentation of student activity cards will be all that is necessary for admission.

The talented Norwegian soprano, Aase Nordmo Loevberg, is scheduled for this program.

Other programs for the season will be held in the Tyler High School Auditorium. The schedule is Monday, Nov. 23, Tuesday, Feb. 16, and Sunday, March 6.

Among those appearing on the above occasions are the famed

pianist, Ozan Marsh, the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony and the Robert Joffrey Theatre Ballet.

Membership cards are made available by the Association, and may be purchased from Herschbach at \$7 and \$3 for adults and high school students respectively.

Co-Editors Head Yearbook Staff

Heading the 21-member yearbook staff are two experienced co-editors, Miss Mary Ann Seamon, sophomore, and Ted Guyton, freshman.

Miss Seamon was Beauty editor on the Apache last year and has worked on both her high school and college paper. Ted Guyton served as business manager last year on the Big Sandy High School annual.

The business manager for the Apache is Jim Bailey and his assistant is Homer Harper.

Section editors are:

Art, Jimmie C. Miller and assistant Miss Laura Ross, Beauty; Miss Charlotte Bingham and assistant Miss Gene Ann Jones; Classes, Miss Pattye Cullifer and assistants Miss Nellafaye Reed and Miss Betty Brown; Personality, Miss Annetta Wells and assistant Miss Kitty Phelan; Organizations, Miss Mary Ann Eltife and assistant Miss Linda Cox; Campus life, Miss Callie Nichols and assistant Miss Betty Davis; Sports, Jimmy Wilson and assistant Larry Norton.

Yearbooks are now being sold by staff members wearing identification tags. The price is \$7 with \$4 down and \$3 when the books come in next May.

Individual students and faculty pictures are free this year, but organizations buy their pages. One page is \$15, two pages are \$25.

Keeping up with student demand, Miss Seamon said, would feature more color throughout the book this year.

Students Present Speech Assembly

Five members of the Las Mas-caras Club presented four types of speeches in the first general speech assembly.

The students and their speeches were Miss Sylvia Lockart, oration; Earl Slayter, poetry interpretation; Steve Ramsey, extemporaneous; and Jimmy Nutter and Bob Patterson, dramatic dialogue.

Dr. Jeane Browne and Lawrence Birdsong supervise the assemblies which are a regular part of speech class work.

Marvin Church Reopens Center

The Marvin Student Center has reopened on a fulltime basis it was announced recently by its director Ray Therman.

The Center offers numerous activities for college students. Among them are indoor sports, television, study room, snack bar, and the only dance floor and juke box in Tyler available nightly.

The Center is open every week day except Monday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It opens afternoons at 3 o'clock Friday and at 2 o'clock

Saturday, and does not close until 11:30 p.m.

The Center is open for a fellowship meeting at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Therman said that all college students were welcome at the Student Center at all times. He extended a special welcome to the dormitory students.

Astronomers once thought there were oceans on the moon. Now they know, says the National Geographic Society, that there are none.

Card Necessary For Admittance

Students will be admitted to college sponsored social affairs by activity cards only, Dean E. M. Potter announces.

Dean Potter explained that the arrangement is necessary because the Teepee will hold only a few others besides the students enrolled.

Non-college guests will be admitted, he said, only by previous arrangements with the director of student activities, Mrs. Mildred Stringer.

Such guests will be issued a distinctive visitor's pass which will be taken up at the door by a faculty member.

Hereafter too, students who leave the dance will not be permitted to return.

Because of increased attendance, he also said at least four faculty members will chaperone the dances. It has been a previous practice to have only two chaperones.

Apache Choir To Sing In Rose Vesper Service

The Singing Apaches will make their 1959-'60 debut Oct. 18 when they provide special music for the Rose Vesper Service in Wise Auditorium, the last activity of the Rose Festival.

Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, will accompany the choir at the organ.

They will sing "Sanctus" from "St. Cecilia's Mass" by Gounod and "Lord, We Implore Thee" by Franck in addition to a call to worship and a choral benediction.

For religious occasions the choir wears black robes, but for appearances at clubs, other schools, assemblies, and conventions, they wear formal attire. The men wear tuxedos with cummerbunds and ties while the women of the choir appear in lace dresses of three pastel shades.

The 33-member choir sings all types of choral music ranging from the solemn "Lacrymosa" from "Requiem" by Mozart to "Oh! Lemuel," a lively folk song by Stephen Foster to the popular song "Imagination" by Burke and Van Heusen.

Other numbers include: "The Prayer of Peter Marshall" by Page; "Begone Dull Care," an anonymous Seventeenth-century

In the 16th century, Queen Elizabeth I offered a prize of 10,000 pounds to anyone who could devise an inexpensive method of distilling the salt from sea water.

folk song; "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech-Slovak folk song translated by Deems Taylor; and "Moonlight in Vermont," a popular song written by Blackburn and Suessdorf.

Social Science Dept. Plans Dinner Meeting

The first committee meeting of the social science department has been planned around a dinner in the cafeteria, Dr. Wiley Jenkins, chairman of the department, said.

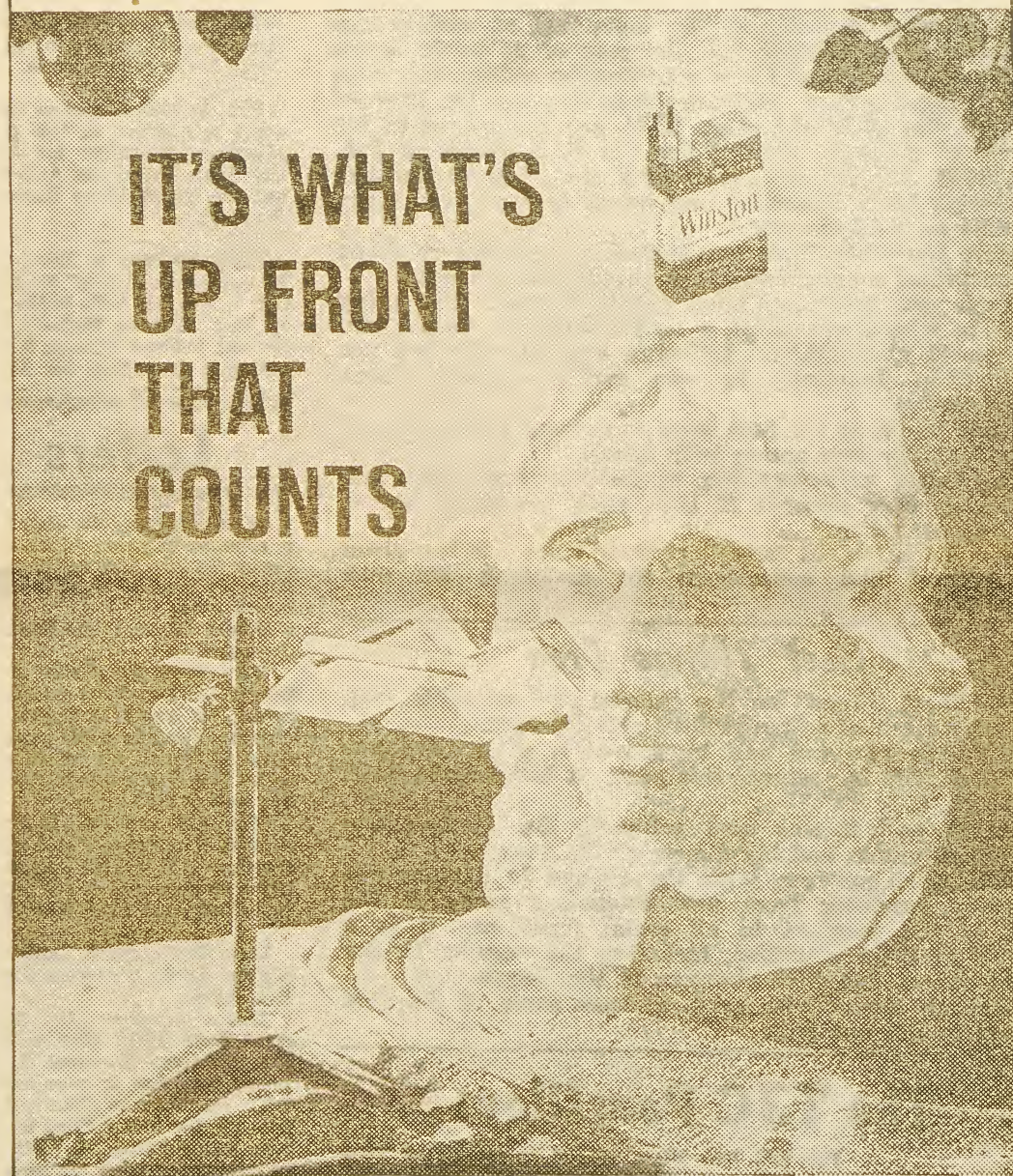
Dr. Jenkins said the plan was purely experimental, but if members of the social science department liked the idea, future monthly meetings might be combination dinner-professional meetings.

Social science instructors from the evening college have been invited to meet with the day instructors. A date for the first meeting has not been announced.

Instructors who teach history, government, economics, and psychology make up the social science department.

Day and evening instructors are Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Gary D. Jackson, James Lewis, Ernest Roberts, Grady Faulk, Herman Crow, Hugh Mills, James Barnes, Edwin Fowler, and Dr. Jenkins. Husbands or wives of these instructors are invited.

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Too Old To Learn?

How old is too old for college?

This is an age of change with new concepts regularly replacing time-honored theories. One of these theories has been the assumption that college is fully beneficial to the young adult only.

Certainly numerous reasons can be cited in favor of continuing education immediately after high school graduation: (1) for the average student this is his best opportunity for a college education; (2) his study habits, firmly established, help him to learn quickly and well; (3) he has fewer responsibilities to divert him; (4) he can prepare for whatever career he wishes to follow; and (5) continuing intellectual development should help him build his life more intelligently.

On the other hand, the student who has been out of school for a number of years must learn once more how to study, how to concentrate, and how to divide his time and thought between school and other responsibilities.

In his favor, however, are maturity, a first hand knowledge that what he learns can be applied to practical situations, and the incentive that prompts him to return to school. Undoubtedly, he will have learned how to better evaluate and put to use what he learns from instructor and students.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, and educators have studied the learning capacity of the individual at various age levels and some insist that the man of 35 to 80 learns more accurately and has more retentive ability than does the younger person. For more than 25 years Dr. Edward J. Stieglitz of Washington, D. C. has specialized in the study of old age. Writing for the U. S. News of Feb. 14, 1958, Dr. Stieglitz maintains that "an 80-year-old, assuming he is interested and wants to learn, can learn as fast as a 12-year-old."

Here the adult finds unmistakable argument in favor of sustained mental capability throughout his life.

Each year more and more adults discover that going back to school reawakens a new interest in people and the world about them. Lethargy and activity are not compatible. Inactivity in men and machinery causes deterioration.

Study is one of the best ways to prevent the dulling of mental ability that comes with disuse.

The better understanding needed between youth and adults appears possible if both reach toward a higher level of education.

How old is too old for college? Only when one has given up interest and enthusiasm for enriching his own experience.

Best Things Free

The "best things" on the campus are available with the mere flash of a free student activity card.

The little two and half by four-inch green card has gained sudden importance this year. It has become THE passport.

In the past it was used primarily for football and basketball games and big dances of the year.

This year, however, with the change in campus life partially resulting from new dormitory students, the card is the passport to all social functions. It is a MUST at these activities, including the regular Friday night dances and fifth quarters in the Teepee.

Through the activity card, at least some of the best things in life are free.

The TJC Pow Wow

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Faculty Briefs

Robert Reynolds, head of the department of TESM piano, is the new organist at the First Presbyterian Church.

Eddie Fowler is the program for the 7 a.m. breakfast-professional faculty meeting tomorrow in the Town Tom Room.

Geography instructor Tommy Robinson is the incoming chairman for Tyler's Young Life Campaign Committee.

A letter from Oscar Zeigler, now in Bern, Switzerland, brings greetings to the TJC faculty. "Almost every day my mind wanders to TJC," said the former TESM piano instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haley are parents of a new daughter, Karen Joan. She is the Haley's fourth child. Haley teaches geology in day and evening colleges and Mrs. Haley is the college nurse.

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw has become a member of two professional organizations: the American Home Economics Association and the Texas Home Economics Association.

Happy birthday to Edwin Fowler and James "Babe" Hiddlemark, Oct. 4; Mrs. Ida Belle Riddle, Oct. 5; Mrs. Frances Flaherty, Oct. 11; Mrs. Mildred Stringer, Oct. 26; and Mrs. Agnes Roy, Oct. 21.

Letters

All letters from the exes bring a common request: "Please put me on the Pow Wow mailing list." Excerpts from some of the more recent ones:

Harold Reagan of the Beaumont Journal:

"How about the chance of getting on the Pow Wow mailing list again this year? If there's any change, then forward same on down. I like to see what's going on up that way, especially around the college."

"I'm still with the Beaumont Journal (p.m. paper) and still in sports. I live in Port Neches and cover all phases of sports here, in Nederland, and in Port Arthur."

Larry Smith, North Texas State student (after a request for the Pow Wow):

"There are more than 25 students from TJC. Most of them are transfers. Everyone I have talked to wishes he were back at TJC. North Texas State is fairly friendly, but it is nothing to compare with Apacheland. TJC surely has a good name up here."

Henry Bowdoin from Stephen F. Austin:

"I am in need of a 1959 All-American Pow Wow! Be sure to put me on the mailing list."

"All my hours transferred to SFA all right. They will give me three hours of my journalism as an English course."

From Lanny Money at Southwestern in Lafayette, La., and Terry Swift at Washington State came requests to be placed on the mailing list.

Attorney Will Speak To Journalism Class

Murph Wilson, local attorney and civic leader, will speak to the Journalism 113 class next Tuesday on the necessity for clearness and brevity.

He is a member of the Tyler School Board, its past president, and the president of the new Southside Bank when it opens.

Other journalism students will be admitted to the lecture if they make arrangements before time.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT"

APPROVALS, OBJECTIONS

Students Give Opinion On Khrushchev's Visit

By LIZ KING

Students have divided opinions on Khrushchev's visit to the United States. Some say he should have been treated like any other visiting dignitary if it will help international relations and promote peace; others objected to his visit.

Miss June Mercer does not think Khrushchev's visit will completely settle international relations.

"But I do think welcoming him to our democratic country, despite our contempt for his beliefs, shows him we want world understanding and peace."

"Khrushchev will be impressed by the American way of life as all foreigners are," says Roger Sommer.

"In the back of his mind he will realize that America is a land of freedom; and even though he doesn't believe in anything capitalistic, I think it will do some good."

Miss Scotchie Nugent thinks it will help the United States and Russia to get along if Khrushchev tours the country and gets to see first hand how democracy works in the United States.

"I object that the United States is so 'open-housed' to Khrushchev when the Russians are not and don't let visiting American statesmen visit strategic places in Russia," says Richard Rider.

"But if his coming here might help international difficulties, I don't mind his visit."

"I think the possibilities for results are great," says Bob Wade, "yet the chances are very slim that this trip will accomplish what we hope it will because of Khrushchev's communistic views."

Some students, like Norman Yeager, are not strongly opposed but do not particularly welcome Khrushchev because of a feeling of nationalism.

Visit Won't Change Anything

Several students are against the visit of the communist ruler of Russia. As one student says, "I'm not running the show, but I don't think it will help a bit."

Miss Helen Pratt says, "I don't think his coming here will change his attitude any."

Miss Julie Lynn explains that seeing our democracy at work will not change Khrushchev because his beliefs are imbedded in him.

"I don't think, though," says

Miss Lynn, "that Khrushchev can use this visit and like's return visit to split us with our allies" as one Washington correspondent speculated. "I don't think any of our allies are that narrow-minded," Miss Lynn continued.

Should Assn. Alter Plans?

Students were divided on the Dental Association's unwillingness to cancel its convention for Khrushchev to be entertained at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Richard Rider, Helen Pratt, and Ann Easley thought Dental Association was right to want to go ahead with its original convention plans. They believe in the adage "First come, first served."

Rider believes it is wrong to bend over backward for Khrushchev and this would be an example of bending over too far.

Miss Easley believes that to give in here would be to destroy the American way of life. Miss Easley and Sommer feel the President has no right to ask the Dental Association to change its plans.

Raymond Roark also thinks the Dental Association should give up the hotel. "Khrushchev is here so that we can impress upon him the need for peace. The friendship we are the quicker we may be able to change his attitude to a friendly one toward the United States."

What They Say

Floyd Stoddard on To Cheat Or Not To Cheat, October issue of MSM's The Intruder: "What is the difference between cheating on a government quiz and cheating on a business contract?"

Commenting on the lack of chairs in one of his government classes, Herman Crow suggested "we could turn this into a beatnik joint. You bring your pad and we'll all sit on the floor."

When a note from the office interrupted the lecture of J. C. Henderson, he looked up to his audience of 186 students and said, "A message from our sponsor."

In the economics class of James Barnes, discussion of the proposed future car that will glide a few inches above the ground without wheels brought forth this comment from the instructor: "Only one thing worries me . . . Where do you put on the brakes?"



PLANNING HALLOWEEN PROGRAM — AKK officers Miss Nancy Pettit, president, Houston; Miss Dianne Jones, secretary,

Tyler; and Miss Kay Roderick, vice-president, Tyler; begin making plans for their October AKK meeting.

Newman Club Welcomes New Officers, Chaplain

The Newman Club, National Catholic College Youth Organization, is beginning the school year with new officers, new club center, new chaplain, and new program.

The newly elected officers are Kenneth Johnson, president; Mary Ann Seamon, vice-president; Betty Brown, recording secretary; Mary Ann Eltife, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Allen, treasurer. Francis Haley, Geology instructor, is club sponsor.

The Newman Center is located at Catholic High School. Since the home economics lab is not in use this year, the high school has given the Newman Club permission to use it as their center. Meetings in the past have been

held at the homes of club members.

Father Richard V. Sokulski, assistant pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, is the new chaplain. Father Sokulski, who taught theology at Dallas University last year, will be the principle speaker at the weekly forums.

The club will not hold formal business meetings this year. Instead, an officers' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and the Forum, consisting of a talk by the chaplain or a guest speaker, will begin promptly at 7:30. A social hour will follow for those who wish to stay.

All Catholic students are invited to attend the program, held every Tuesday evening at the Newman Center.

Miss Croley Is Dorm President

Miss Kathy Croley was elected president of Women's Residence Hall in an all-dorm meeting.

Other officers elected were Miss Charlotte McKenzie, vice-president; Sylvia Lockhart, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Virginia Roark, chairman of vespers.

The girls unanimously voted Miss Croley representative to the student council.

As an organized group, the 48 residents may sponsor school dances, parties and hold meetings, such as vespers which they have just begun.

Vespers are held every Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock in the dorm lounge. Miss Roark appoints a girl to be in charge of the meeting each week.

Girls are not required to attend vespers, although "most of the girls do," according to Miss Roark.

Miss Croley is a sophomore student from Richardson. Miss Lockhart, a sophomore, is from Lufkin. Miss Roark and Miss McKenzie are freshman students from Duncanville and Beaumont, respectively.

Style Show Introduces Latest Winter Fashions

By MARY ANN SEAMON

Ten sophomore girls became models for an hour last week in the Atta Kula Kula style show.

Models were Misses Betty Beaird, Rosalind Butler, Beckye Echols, Pat Gipson, Nita Gipson, Ann McFarland, Helen Pratt, Peggy Lout, Diane Jones, and Myrna Smith.

The girls showed fall and winter fashions from a local firm to the accompaniment of soft organ music played by Lawrence Birdsong. The style show, in Wise Auditorium, was the organization's first program of the year.

The showing included sportswear, coats, basic dresses, hats, formals and party dresses, and suits.

Transitional cottons, good for school, ranged from a scotch plaid with puff sleeves and tight midriff, showed by Miss Gipson to the new tunic dress in red-and-grey checks worn by Miss Gipson. Miss Butler also modeled a transitional cotton in the little-ironing fabric cotton and dacron.

Three different interpretations of the three-piece sports outfit were demonstrated by Miss Gipson and Miss Pratt, and McFarland. Miss Lout and Miss Jones modeled two-piece cotton sports outfits.

Fall Shades Vary

Fall tones in matching sweaters and skirts ranged from moss worn by Miss Echols, to tomato red modeled by Miss Smith. Miss Butler modeled a brushed-wool sweater in amber with matching shadow-plaid, rust-and-red slimjims with matching sweaters were shown by Miss Smith and Miss Beaird.

Sheer wools and wool jersey sheathes were numerous. Most prominent were blues, cobalt and sapphire, bright red, and blacks. Trim on these wools were unique. Miss Butler showed a sapphire blue trimmed in black leather. White fringe trimmed red sheath modeled by Miss Gipson. Miss Echols wore a black wool with satin trim.

Organza For Party

Organza was present in party dresses. Miss McFarland wore a cerise organza with white lace cameo. Aqua silk organza featuring a deep hem and portrait

neckline was worn by Miss Lout. Miss Butler's organza party dress had a white lace bodice over a tiered black skirt. Miss Pat Gipson wore embroidered silk organza.

Miss Echols modeled a white pure-silk cocktail dress draped with ostrich feathers. Another cocktail dress, by the same designer combined the tunic skirt with push-up sleeves and scoop neckline. This was in black, modeled by Miss Gipson.

Suits shown were a brown-and-gold tweed with ranch mink collar worn by Miss Pratt and a costume suit of pure silk faille with a chantilly-type lace top worn by Miss Smith.

Coats ranged from the casual car coat to pearlized leathers with mink trim. Vicuna and cashmere were also present in the showing.

Fur was present in trims and also in stoles.

Pill box, cloche, and half-hat designs predominated the millinery collection.

Jones Will Head Sigma Sorority

Miss Dianne Jones of Tyler was elected president of Sigma Sigma at their organizational meeting.

Other officers elected were Miss Nita Gibson of Tyler, vice-president; Miss Wanda Byrd of Tyler, secretary; Miss Betty Davis of Big Sandy, treasurer; Miss Sandy Red of Dallas, reporter, and Misses Patty Cooney of Tyler and Ann Ward of Palestine, historians.

During the meeting, Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, one of the Sigma sponsors, gave a discussion of the subjects needed for a one and two year business certificate.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held the last Thursday in October at 2:18 p.m.

Sigma Sigma is a social and professional club organized especially for secretarial students who have little opportunity for participation in other social activities due to their full schedule.

All secretarial science students are eligible for membership.

Sigma Sigma is from the Greek letters SS meaning secretarial science.

Every TJC Co-ed Belongs To Atta Kula Kula Club

Every girl on the campus is a member of AKK. There is no formal invitation and no pledge to sign. She becomes an AKK member when she enrolls at TJC.

To become an active member she attends all or part of the monthly programs.

The programs are based on

clothing, grooming, cosmetics and entertainment. Membership also affords opportunity to increase acquaintances and opportunities to work in groups in programs.

The club meets the fourth Tuesday of each month unless there is a conflicting schedule. The meetings are held in the auditorium, girls' lounge or science lecture room depending on the program.

AKK was organized to provide entertainment, recreation and educational benefits for all girls enrolled in college. The active members take part on programs and serve as officers, chairmen and reporters.

The president and vice-president are elected by secret ballot at a luncheon in the spring. Other officers are elected at the first fall meeting.

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Religious Activities Schedule

Date	Time	Place	Activity
Oct. 7	7:10-7:30 p.m.	MSM	Vespers
	7:30-8:30 p.m.	MSM	Drama Reading—T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"
8	10:42 a.m.	BSU	"The Book of Books"
		CSF	Speaker (topic to be arranged)
		MSM	"Is God a Professor?"—Dr. Robert Hamil
	7:00 p.m.	BSU	Fellowship
9	7:45-7:55 a.m.	BSU	Morning Worship
	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
12	7:45-7:55 a.m.	BSU	Morning Worship
	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
13	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
	8:30-8:50 a.m.	MSM	Morning Worship
	2:30-3:30 p.m.	MSM	Bible Study—"Who Is He?" & "Listen to Him" Luke 4:28-19:27
	7:30 p.m.		Newman Club—Catholic High School "Critique on Science" Father Richard V. Sokulski
14	7:45-7:55 a.m.	BSU	Morning Worship
	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
	7:10-7:30 p.m.	MSM	Vespers
	7:30-8:30 p.m.	MSM	Drama Reading—T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"
15	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
	10:42 a.m.	BSU	"Toward Maturity in Christ"
		CSF	Speaker (topic to be arranged)
		MSM	"Does the Campus Have a Conscience?"—Dr. Hamil
	7:00 p.m.	BSU	Fellowship
16	7:45-7:55 a.m.	BSU	Morning Worship
	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
19	7:45-7:55 a.m.	BSU	Morning Worship
	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship
21	7:45-7:55 a.m.	BSU	Morning Worship
	8:35-8:50 a.m.	CSF	Morning Worship

Apaches Face Paris In Conference Opener

By ROBERT RHODES

The Texas Eastern Conference competition gets under way for the Apaches Saturday night when they meet the Paris Dragons in a homecoming encounter at Paris at 8 p.m.

Tyler will carry a perfect 3-0 non-conference record into this all-important contest as the result of a 12-7 cooling off of a fired-up Henderson County squad Saturday night.

The Dragons do not have quite as impressive a record as far as won and lost figures are concerned, having won two and lost two, but statistics can usually be

tossed aside when the Apaches and Dragons meet.

As Coach Floyd Wagstaff commented, "We've been playing Paris a long time, and although we always have a tough time with them, they've only beaten us once. Since they are playing Tyler, they will be trying extra hard to make their homecoming a success."

"Several of the coaches picked the Dragons to finish on top of the conference race," he continued, "so they must have a very sound ball club."

Paris will be out to avenge a 28-6 loss to TJC last year, a triumph which the Apaches gained

en route to playing for the national title at Boise, Idaho.

Fifteen returning lettermen and seven returning starters boost the Dragons' chances for an upset over the favored Tribe.

Tentative plans for a colorful downtown parade and bonfire preceding the game indicate that Paris school spirit is indeed at a peak in getting ready for the Apaches.

Paris coaches Boyd Converse and James Self have an optimistic outlook toward conference play, according to the Paris Bat, "because the Dragons have shown up well against to four-year colleges in pre-season scrimmages."

The probable starting lineup for Paris includes ends Bobby Tarver and Bill Farney, tackles Johnny Crawford and Evaristio Nino, guards Sam Mueke and Mike Vickers, center Fuzzy Jonietz, quarterback Calvin Pope or Ted Moulton, halfbacks James Jones, Hershall Zimmerman, or Johnny Hood, and fullback Rex White.

Probable starters for Tyler are ends Lloyd Pate and Pat Parrish, tackles Don Murphy and Douglas Harris, guards Carl Otte and Richard Farris, center Tommy Tooker, quarterback Richard Staton, halfbacks Jimmy Wooten and Larry Bowers, and fullback Frank

Brewer.

Touchdown drives in the second and third quarters enabled the Tribe to post their third victory of the season Saturday night over a stubborn Henderson County Cardinal team, 12-7.

With a little more than six minutes left in the first half, Butch Wright climaxed a nine-play, 95-yard drive by crossing the goal line and giving Tyler a 6-0 halftime advantage.

The Apaches added the clincher early in the third period on a line plunge by Carlee Manchester. A touchdown with 25 seconds left in the game provided the Cardinals' only score.

'59 Football Schedule

- Sat., Sept. 12—Navarro at Tyler, Won 16-12
 - Sat., Sept. 19—Victoria at Tyler, Won 18-6
 - Sat., Sept. 26—Open
 - Sat., Oct. 3—Henderson Jr. College at Tyler, Won 12-7
 - *Sat., Oct. 10—Paris Junior College at Paris
 - Thurs., Oct. 15—N'castern Okla. at Miami, Okla.
 - Sat., Oct. 24—Ranger College at Tyler
 - Thurs., Oct. 29—McMurry at Tyler
 - *Sat., Nov. 7—Texarkana at Tyler
 - *Sat., Nov. 21—Kilgore at Kilgore
- *Denotes Conference Games
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From Chapel Hill

Murphy Anchors Tackle; Follows Two Brothers

By JIM DAVIDSON

Anchoring the right side of the Apache line from his position as right tackle is a 6'2", 225 lb. physical education major from Chapel Hill. He is Don Murphy.

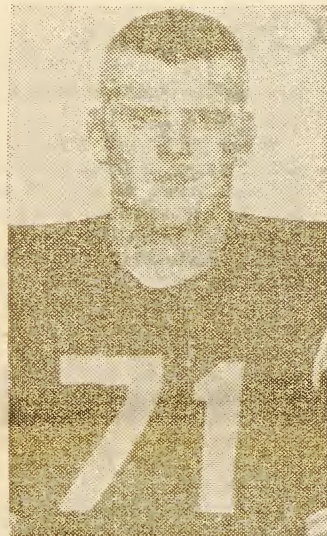
Don follows two brothers, James and Jack, to the campus of TJC. Coach Floyd Wagstaff readily offers testimony to the "fine performances" of the two brothers who have gone on to senior colleges on football scholarships. James went to Stephen F. Austin where he made the all conference football team. Jack is now in his first year at the University of Tulsa.

Don attended Chapel Hill High School where he participated in football, baseball, and basketball. He was a letterman in all three sports. He also added the Golden Glove entry to this varied sports career.

"Don had offers from quite a few colleges, but he chose TJC," says Coach Wagstaff, "probably because he lives close and can stay at home, and also because his two brothers attended here."

Already an outstanding man on the first eleven, Wagstaff predicts even more from Don before the end of the season:

"Don is one of the best linemen we have now. Experience is the best teacher, and by the end of the year, Don will be one of the best linemen in the conference."



"He has the heart, desire, and intestinal fortitude to make a good football player, and some senior college will get a fine boy," Wagstaff predicted.

Four Offer Prayer Daily In Cafeteria

Four young men have begun a new procedure in daily prayer during their lunch period in the cafeteria.

The innovation began when the four, who have been accustomed to giving thanks, decided to carry the habit to their cafeteria lunches.

Making this prayer a daily ritual are Earl Slayter, Allen Whitley, Bob Roark, and Justus Mertz.

When they eat together, one holds four toothpicks for the drawing and each selects a toothpick. The one taking the shortest says the prayer for the day.

Pledges Begin Apprenticeship

About forty pledges of Las Mascaras have begun their apprenticeship toward becoming active members. They are required to fulfill one month of workshop.

During pledge time the prospective members will take part in speech contests, play productions, and whatever work active members choose for them to do.

President Earl Slayter, said that a number of appointed offices are being held open for pledges who complete their workshop.

Among those pledging are: Phillip Bogan, Carolyn Bosworth, Kenny Bradley, Lu Alice Canterbury, Dave Coffman, Larry Coleman, Charles Cook, Frank Cooley, Beth Cox, Carol Davidson, Terek Doughli, Mary Alice Dykes, Wondell Ellison, Dick Fullilove, Minnie Glover, Thomas Graham, Ted Guyton, Wayne Herron, Francis Hill, Frank Jackson, Jene Ann Jones, Karen Kelly, Jerry Lambert.

Also Julie Lynn, Justus Mertz, Bobby Moore, Jimmy Miller, Patsy Gail Neill, Jo Northcutt, Peggy Northcutt, Scotchie Nugent, Jimmy Nutter, Bob Patterson, Steve Ramsey, Nellofay Reed, Ronnie Romack, Patsy Scott, Andy Traylor, Bobby Trammel, Bob Tucker, Diane Vaughn, Jimmy Watson, Kerry Alan Weeks.

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AFTER NAVARRO GAME

Nash Earns Position
On Traveling Squad

By JAMES DENTON

Clarence Nash, the freshman All-District guard from Quitman, has earned himself a place on the TJC traveling squad early and has made the impression on the coach.

Head coach Floyd Wagstaff's opinion of Nash is "he is a good boy and a hard worker who will be playing a lot of ball for TJC this season."

Against Navarro, Nash who stands 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs 185 lbs. drew praise as a line backer during the second and third quarters. He was not only in on every tackle near his territory, but he assisted on others.

Quarterback Club
To Meet Monday

The Apache Quarterback Club will meet next Monday night at 7:30 in the Teepee and present the film on the Paris Junior College game.

The club is open to all Apache fans who are interested in backing the team, according to Babe Hallmark, assistant football coach.

The meetings are conducted by the coaches. The coaches, according to Hallmark, invite questions concerning the previous game. The fan can direct his question to the coaches or to a football player, Hallmark said.

Doughnuts and coffee are usually served following the film, said Hallmark.

15 Quitman Students
Enroll This Semester

Fifteen students from Quitman are enrolled here this semester, with Miss Barbara Ray the only girl.

Freshmen enrolled are Lee Ray Ferguson, electronics; Carl Spann, pre-med; Thomas Cates, petroleum engineering; Clarence Nash, P.E.; Bob Medlin, general courses; and Miss Ray, business.

Sophomores enrolled are Mack Harris, business; Don Seago, wildlife management; Paul Baily, P.E.; James Denton, business; Lorelle Low, electronics; Michael Bardwell, business; Don Busby, general courses; Leo Specman, engineering, and Richard Pollard, business.

All except Nash commute daily from Quitman in cars. Nash plays football and lives in the athletic dorm. The round trip to Tyler is 70 miles.

EX-LETTERMEN

LeRoy Teaches PE
In Rogersville, Tenn.

Jim LeRoy, '58 fullback, is teaching in his home town, Rogersville, Tenn. LeRoy teaches physical education in Rogersville High School.

Reginald (Nick) Nichols, '58 tackle, and Mrs. Charlene Lane, also of TJC, were married in a late summer wedding.

Nichols, an English major, is attending North Texas State College.

Another '58 Apache, Halfback Lanny Money is attending Southwestern, Lafayette, La., on a football scholarship. Money is married to the former Miss Pat Friday, also of TJC.

Charles (Andy) Anderson, '57 basketball guard, is the father of a son. The new son is Anderson's first. Anderson is on a basketball scholarship at Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

Nash's opinion of the Apache squad is high: "They're a bunch of good boys who really do their best every play."

Other guards in competition with Nash are Connie Seal, Carl Otte, Richard Ferrise, Tommy Brown, and Guy Stafford.

He comes to this college with recommendation of Head Coach Lee Meyer of Quitman. Meyer calls Nash "one of the hardest hitting players that I have ever coached."

While in high school, Nash was considered a well-rounded player by his teammates and lettered all four years.

As a sophomore he was All-District on defense, as a junior he was All-District second team, and as a senior he was All-District on defense, and captain of his team.

Basketball Team
Start Workouts

Six Apache basketball lettermen joined three other candidates as they began workouts for the approaching season.

Daily workouts, practice shots and drills, are held each afternoon under the direction of assistant basketball coach, Herb Richardson.

Returning lettermen are Bud Forman, Fort Worth; Tom Osborne, New London; Artie Fiste, Lynn Mass.; Ardie Dixon, Lufkin; Larry Walker, Blossom; and Bulldog Weddle, Blossom.

Newcomers are Pete Petron, Everett, Mass.; Merless Woods, Tennessee; and Bob Pulcher, Corpus Christi.

The first game scheduled is Dec. 1 with Texas A&M Freshmen at College Station. The first home game will be with the Baylor Freshmen Dec. 4.

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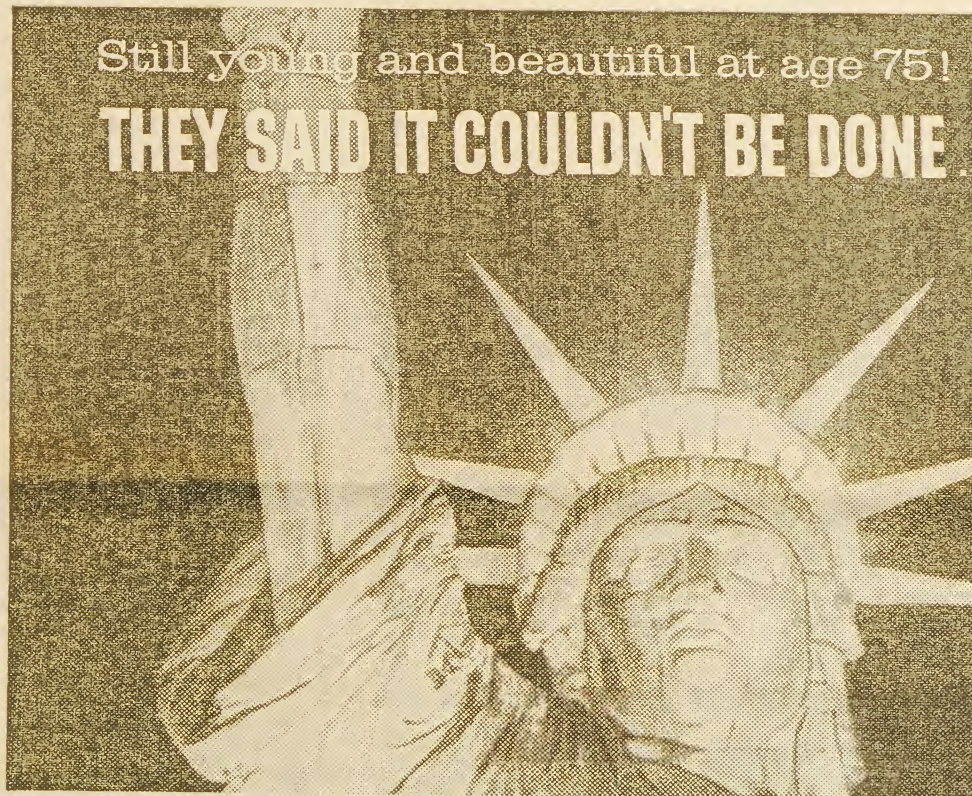
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6 Representatives To Attend A&M JC Business Meeting

Six TJC representatives will be present at a forthcoming business meeting for state junior colleges at Texas A. & M.

Making the trip will be Dr. H. E. Jenkins, president of TJC; Dean E. M. Potter; Joseph Kirshbaum, director of TESM (Texas Eastern School of Music); Mrs. Gertrude Kirshbaum, instructor of harp; John R. Hunter, voice, choice director; and Robert Reynolds, head of the piano

department. Mrs. H. E. Jenkins will accompany Dr. Jenkins.

The musical portion of the conference will be provided by the TESM.

During the meeting there will be talks by national leaders in education and business on various college programs and problems of higher education.

Dean Potter is a member of the planning committee for the conference, annually sponsored by Texas A. & M.

Sullivan To Head Phi Theta Kappa

Bob Sullivan, sophomore, was elected president of Phi Theta Kappa at activity period yesterday.

Other officers elected were Miss Barbara Brown, vice-president; Miss Mary Ann Seamon, treasurer; and Miss Kay Rodieck, secretary.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior colleges comparable to the Phi Beta Kappa of senior institutions.

Foreign Students Call Campus Friendly Place

By LARRY COLEMAN

Friendly students (including pretty co-eds) and the congenial atmosphere of the campus and student body have most impressed students from foreign lands here.

The long-boasted American traits of friendliness and kindness are prominent on the campus say these seven foreign students.

Representing six foreign countries these students are Miguel Useche of Caracas, Venezuela; Nasser Ahamdi and Essy Mozami of Tehran, Iran; Terek Doughli of Damascus, Syria; Keiko Tadasa of Japan; Miranda Cheng of Macao, China; and Erol Erdogdu of Ankara, Turkey.

Some recent arrivals in the United States and others returning to the campus from last year indicate their appreciation for the college and students.

Doughli, who was enrolled here last year, expressed most interest in the students. "I am impressed with the kindness and goodness of the girls at TJC which reminds me of what I have read in history was true about the friendly South," he said.

Erdogdu, also returning from last year, commended to the friendliness of the student body.

Along those same lines, Ahamdi says he enjoys the friendliness of the student body, noise and all the dancing in the Teepee.

The Apache Belles (pretty girls) impressed Moazami most: "I like the costume, dance routines, and the pep they show during the football games."

He was also quick to add that he considered Tyler a home away from home: "I am far away from home and I enjoy Tyler very much."

Useche, who is a returning sophomore basketball player, is impressed with the spirit shown at the pep rallies because "It gives the players lots of spirit."

The co-eds from China and Ja-

pan notice academic facilities and attitudes.

Miss Cheng is most impressed with the faculty because they make it "easier to ask questions and you can ask as many questions as you want to." She added, however, that she had rather listen and understand what the teacher says than to miss something by trying to take too many notes.

Miss Tadasa enjoys the library because "Here is very calm and cool and very nice place for study. You feel so relaxed."

8 Valedictorians Here

Eight students who were recently named valedictorians of their respective high schools in surrounding communities are now enrolled as freshmen in Tyler Junior College.

They are Bobby Bizzell, valedictorian from Frankston High School; Miss Judy Cox, valedictorian of Carlisle High School in Henderson; Miss Mollye Davis, valedictorian of Throckmorton High School in Throckmorton.

Also Miss Mary Dykes, valedictorian of Chapel Hill High School; Miss Minnie Glover, valedictorian of Mt. Vernon High School; Bobby Moore, valedictorian of Whitehouse High School; Miss Barbara Thedford, valedictorian of Pittsburg High School; and Miss Wanda Williams, valedictorian of Hawkins High School.

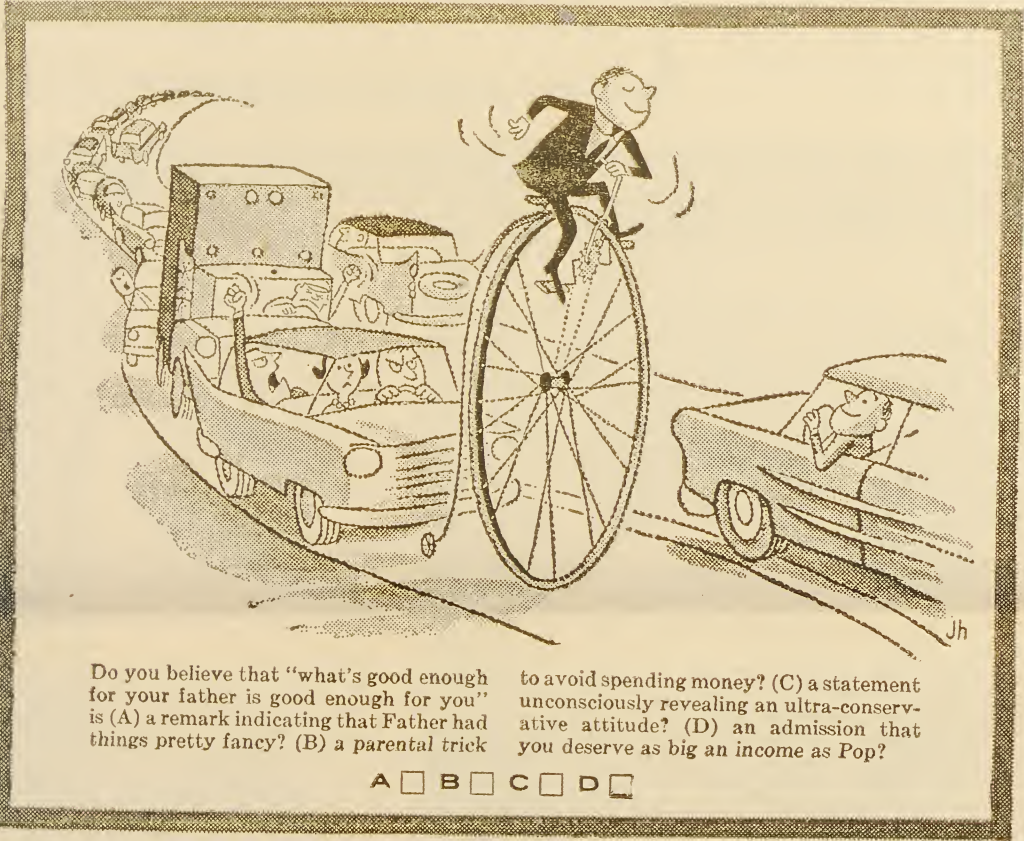
Three of the valedictorians, Miss Cox, Miss Davis, and Miss Thedford find their major field to be business. Bizzell and Moore are majoring in engineering.

Miss Dykes is majoring in elementary education, Miss Glover in English, and Miss Williams in home economics.

According to Dean E. M. Potter, each is receiving a tuition scholarship which is offered annually to valedictorians from accredited high schools.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

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*By the way, if you checked (C) in three out of four of these questions . . . man, you think for yourself!



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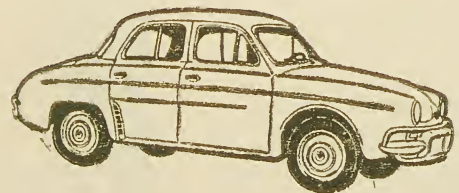
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